

# THE SCHOOL LIMIT PLAN IS KILLED

## SCHOOL LIFE WILL NOT BE SHORTENED

HOUSE ADOPTS REPORT WHICH TABLES MOANAULI'S BILL TO REDUCE SCHOOL PERIOD—INTRODUCER PLEADS MATTERS OF HEALTH AND DISTANCE FROM SCHOOLS—MONDAY'S MASS MEETING SHOWS EFFECT—4000 YOUNGSTERS HAVE FATE DECIDED.

Six-year-olds may go to school. Over four thousand tots between six and eight, who were for a little while in chance of remaining at home, are now assured of continuance at the public instruction institutions.

This morning in the House of Representatives the education committee, Elia Long chairman, which strongly advised the tabling of Representative Moanauli's bill to change the minimum school age from six to eight years. Monday's mass meeting in the "Throne Room" probably deserves much of the credit.

The education committee, which on Monday evening last gave a public hearing on the matter of school legislation, reported to the effect that the bill would prevent the attendance of about 4,604 children, which would be an injustice to them, the committee therefore recommending that the bill be tabled.

Moanauli believed it up to the Board of Health to take a hand in the matter of children attending school, indiscriminately, without consideration as to how the enforced school attendance was to affect their health.

Here the committee was reporting that if the proposed new law went into effect, limiting the school age, 4,900 children would be thrown out of school. Well what of it? Was not the health, the physical condition of the tender child to be considered? Did not the honorable members want the Territory's children to grow up in good health? Was book learning all that was to be desired? The first essential to a country was a rugged population. Therefore should the health authorities be consulted.

For example was it right that a child living several miles from the school house, a tender tot of between six and eight years, should be compelled to bolt his breakfast, thereby perhaps forever harming his digestive apparatus, then to hurry a big distance to school and stay in school all day, with perhaps but a bite for lunch, and then, tired out, to have to tramp home again, perhaps not reaching home until five o'clock? In Honolulu, of course, such conditions did not prevail, for the street cars could carry the children to and from school, but it was vastly different in the country districts.

For such reasons did Moanauli believe that the compulsory school period should be shortened, from six to fifteen so as to make it from eight to fifteen years.

Work, also, should be a consideration, a most important matter, for if taught to work when young, the youth, if he desired extensive education, could himself secure additional education through his own effort, having learned to become independent.

Moanauli declared the committee had culminated in Honolulu at popular prices.

looked only on one side of the great question, that of education, whereas the proposition of health was just as important, if not more important. He moved the report of the committee be tabled.

Afonso told of the great meeting Monday night in the Hall of Representatives where teachers and others gathered to address the committee, and all had there agreed that the idea of reducing the school period by barring from the schools children under eight years, was a most vicious measure. Some had believed the maximum age might be changed without harm, but none had admitted that the minimum age should be changed.

As for health, the law provided that children physically unable to attend school, need not; the law also limited distances of travel to schools.

Kalelopi favored adoption of committee's report, urging that all the members vote. Kalelopi put up a good argument. He seems to have much improved since he was the recipient of some just press criticism and today delivered himself of some good, sound sense, so much so that the hope was expressed by several members in recess, that Kalelopi had experienced a change of heart and would hereafter keep up the good work, which he can if he wants to.

Correa, also, got off some remarks. If the Hawaiians, he said, wanted their children to progress they had better adopt the committee's report, otherwise let them kill it and take the consequences.

Kanilo tried to draw a lesson from something said at Monday's public meeting by somebody he did not name but referred to as the Gladstone of Hawaii, probably referring to W. R. Castle; but the parable was so involved that not even Interpreter Beers could put it into understandable English.

However the committee's report was adopted and the bill as recommended, is therefore tabled.

### TENGU JAPAN RICE.

The Tengu Japan Rice, a direct import from the fields of Japan which K. Yamamoto of Hotel street has received, is considered the best rice in Japan. Mr. K. Yamamoto is starting a rice mill here and expects a large trade.

### 1909 IMPROVED ROSE.

Every woman should see the improvement in Onyx Hosiery for 1909. A new assortment for men, women and children at Sachs.

### POPULAR PRICES.

The Alexander Young Cafe affords the finest service, appointments, and cuisine in Honolulu at popular prices.

## CITY NEWSPAPERS ARE ATTACKED

AFTER SOME TALK THE SENATE TABLES A BILL TO RELIEVE SECRETARY MOTT SMITH'S THRO AT FROM THE GRIP OF HONOLULU NEWSPAPERS PUBLISHERS—UNPATENTED LAND RESOLUTION AND DAIRY REFORM BILL PASSED.

An alleged holdup of Secretary Mott-Smith by the city newspapers, with regard to the publication of the session laws, constituted the only work actually done and that of the sedate body this morning. Coelho introduced a resolution on the Honolulu enabling bill, the same as by the House, puts that vexed matter again up to the Governor. Some more or less important measures were advanced besides, as will be seen from the detailed report. Coelho's resolution for relieving the cloud on titles of lands that, accidentally or otherwise, were omitted from the great division sixty-two years ago passed third reading. The dairy reform bill also was sent on to the House of Representatives.

### THE SENATE. THIRTY-FIRST DAY.

A report was received from the conference committee on the Honolulu enabling act, submitting amendments.

(Continued on Page Four.)

## HALF SESSION GONE; HOUSE FAR AHEAD

REPRESENTATIVES ADOPT CONFERENCE REPORT ON CITY EMPLOYMENT ENABLING ACT—FOUR BILLS PASS THIRD READING—HAWAIIAN GOOSE NOT YET COOKED—SAVING EXPENSE IN PRINTING HOUSE AND SENATE JOURNALS.

The enabling act is up to the governor, conference committee agreeing, the only amendment being one to save printing expenses in re House and Senate journals.

A bustling business session of the House was held this morning four bills passing third reading and going to the Senate and many measures being referred to committees on second reading.

Today is the beginning of the second half of the session, being the thirty-first day and from all indications and appearances the House has accomplished considerably more than half its work, having established a record far ahead of any previous legislative session.

### THIRTY-FIRST DAY.

Morning Session.  
As reported would be the case, in The Star of Tuesday, the legislative

(Continued on Page Eight.)

## JURY INDICTS KIDNAPPERS

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)

CLEVELAND, March 25.—The Grand Jury has brought in indictments against the kidnapers of Willie Whitla.

## ROUGH WEATHER FOR ROOSEVELT

NEW YORK CITY, March 25.—Wireless reports from the steamship Hamburg, which is taking President Roosevelt and his party across the Atlantic, report rough weather. Kermit Roosevelt, the son of the ex-president, is seasick.

## GOSPEL OF FARMING

HOUSE RESOLUTION TO HELP HAWAIIANS WORK—NATURE FOR RESULTS.

Representative Kalelopi this morning in the House introduced a resolution, which will have committee consideration, to the effect that the Bureau of Agriculture and Forestry, assisted by a special appropriation of five thousand dollars, disseminate knowledge throughout the country districts to Hawaiians wherever they are engaged in farming or otherwise working nature, such knowledge to be of a practical nature in regard to produce, weather, soil, cultivation and all things pertaining to agricultural success.

It is the intent of the resolution that the Bureau of Agriculture send around among the islands at least every three months expert representatives to talk to the Hawaiians and teach them how better to till the soil and make things grow, also that all bulletins of the Bureau of Agriculture be printed in Hawaiian as well as in English and that Hawaiian copies be circulated among native Hawaiians.

It has been suggested, since the introduction of the resolution, that while the measure is exceedingly good, it might be made of greater benefit if the \$5,000 were to be given the Federal agricultural experiment station and that the United States, with this Territorial assistance financially, send around experts to preach farming to the native Hawaiians, since there is more likelihood of the Federal experts being better informed.

## JUVENILE LAW WORKS POORLY

The fact that the Legislature has passed the Juvenile Court Act which was framed by Deputy Attorney General Whitney, but has still failed to provide any funds for the confinement of the youngsters who are caught in the act of committing crimes of more or less seriousness, has left Judge Andrade and the police in rather a peculiar position. Arrests may be made as they always have been, but when that has been done the end has nearly been reached. It is contrary to the law to confine the boys so arrested in the police station and no other place has been provided.

Judge Andrade has done the best that he could with the matter by ordering the boys who have been brought before him to report daily to Mr. Rider of the Kakaako Mission, but beyond this nothing can be done. The appointment of Judge Lindsay as Juvenile Judge has cleared matters up somewhat, but still there is no place in which to keep the youthful offenders between the time of their arrest and that of their being brought before Judge Lindsay. It is hoped by all concerned that either some immediate action will be taken in the matter by providing funds for the renting of a building, or by the placing of some small structure owned by the government aside for this purpose.

Even then there is no provision made for a keeper for such a building which will mean an extra drain on the funds appropriated by the Supervisors for the use of the police department.

Judge Andrade speaks very highly of the assistance which he is being given by Mr. Rider, the latter spending his time on the cases which are turned over to him and receiving no pay whatever for the work which he does.

Watch repairing is a mechanical art. Entrust your watch to H. Culman Fort and Hotel and it will be in the best of hands.

### THE FRUIT SEASON.

This season always brings on more or less diarrhoea which is promptly checked by Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy. Get a bottle and be prepared for sudden attacks. For sale by all dealers, Benson, Smith & Co., agents for Hawaii.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

## TAFT APPOINTS AMBASSADORS

(Associated Press Cable to The Star.)

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 25.—The following appointments of ambassadors to foreign countries have been announced by President Taft: Italy, John C. Lishman; Spain, Henry Clay Ide; Argentine, Charles Sherrill.

## RENOUNCES TITLE TO SERVIAN THRONE

BELGRADE, Servia, March 25.—Crown Prince George, of this country, has renounced his right of succession to the throne. He is accused of having caused the death of a servant in the royal household.

## POPE WANTS TO SEE WRIGHT FLY

ROME, Italy, March 25.—The Pope has signified his desire that Wilbur Wright shall visit this city and fly over the Vatican in his aeroplane.

PARIS, France, March 25.—Castro, the deposed president of Venezuela, has started home. He proposes to start a revolution with the object of regaining his former power.

PASA ROBLES, Cal., March 25.—E. M. Harriman, the railroad magnate, is taking the baths at the springs in this city.

## CAMPBELL OFF LIQUOR BOARD

Territorial Treasurer A. J. Campbell has resigned from the Board of Liquor Commissioners, at the request of the Governor but also in concession to his own desire from the first of his incumbency.

Governor Frear, in announcing the fact to the press at noon today, stated that the appointment of commissioners in place of C. G. Ballentyne, resigned on account of departure, and of Mr. Campbell was having his consideration and he was open to suggestions. The Governor announced Mr. Campbell's retirement in the following terms:

"A. J. Campbell has resigned from the Board of License Commissioners. In this connection I want to say that he has felt ever since he has been on the board that he ought not to be on it. He was practically required to go on it, both by the last administration and this administration, and

has been kept on it against his views as to the policy of his being on it. "I am inclined to think he is right and he is now resigning at my request from that board."

It is said that Governor Frear's candidate for the Supreme Court bench vacancy to be made by the retirement of Justice Ballou is former Associate Justice Antonio Perry.

Fine Job Printing, Star Office.

## Broadwalk Sandals

Large Shipment

ON

ALAMEDA

TAN AND BLACK

MANUFACTURERS' SHOE CO.  
LIMITED

1051 Fort Street.

TELEPHONE 232.

## Your Will?

Why put off making it out? Do you realize that by this delay you are JEOPARDIZING YOUR ESTATE? Make your will NOW. Let us draw it up for you free of charge, in proper legal form.



Hawaiian Trust Company, Limited.  
923 Fort Street.

EX HILONIAN  
2000 Pairs  
**Walk Over**  
**SHOES For Men**  
NOW SHOWING  
ALL STYLES

L. B. KERR & CO., LTD.  
ALAKEA STREET.